NEWS FROM WASKINGTON.

the House.

The Confiscation Bill Passed

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WAYHINGTON, May 26, 1862. PASSAGE OF THE CONFISCATION BILL IN THE

The House succeeded to-day in passing the first of the ories of confiscation measures. The second was defeated by a small vote. Having disposed of these subjects of ngitation, it is expected that, in view of the distracted to the legitimate business of Congress, and turn their attention partially to Union saving, and let the negro alone until there is some place provided for the contra bands that are now supported at public expe se.

IMPORTANT REPORT FROM MEXICO-RUMORED DEPRAT OF THE PRENCH ARMY BY THE MEXICANS. mi-official despatches, received to-day, states under date of Orizaba, May 9, that the French troops had ad vanced within three leagues of that city, where they countered a force of 10,000 Mexicans who attacked them with success, killing 500 of their invaders. I dres not seem, from facts in the despatches, that Presi dent Juarez and his Cabinet had fled from the city of Mexico to Queretaro, as was recently stated in some

IMPOSTANT NAVAL OPERATIONS IN NORTH CARG-LINA-DESTRUCTION OF REBEL STORES-SEIZURE OF A REREL STRAMER.

From the Navy Department the following items are

The U.S. steamer Shawsheen, with one company of the Ninth New York regiment, on the 9th inst. proceeded u the Chowan river, N. C., to Gates county, and de. stroyed \$50,000 worth of bacon, corn, lard, fish, &c., belonging to the rebels The weshhouse containing it was fired. As the party were returning to the boat, they were fired upon by thirty rebel cavalry, but succeeded in driving them off, killing the rebel leader.
On the night of the 12th inst. a party under Lieutenan

Flusser, of the Commodore Perry, went on shore six miles above Elizabeth City, and three miles into the country, and recovered the Made Point light house appa ratus. To prevent information of the movement being conveyed to some rebel cavulry in the neighborhood, all the men found on the route were detained until everything had been conveyed to one of the boats, which was done by some rebel teams pressed into the service.

On the 14th the United States steamers Cores and

river, and captured her about two miles below Williams burg. She had on board bacon for the rebei army, and irch bells of Plymouth, which were to be cast into field pieces. At Plymouth the Commodore Perry found the lantern from the light boat at the mouth of LATEST PROM THE VARIOUS ARMY CORPS.

The latest advices from Generals Banks, McCleilan and Halleck, up to one o'clock to-day, nave been given to the public through the press.

advices have been received at the War Department to day from General Halleck. BEBEL GUERILLAS REPORTED TO BE OPERATING IN

THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF MANASSAS.
Reports are rife that bands of rebel guerillas are scour ing the country in the vicinity of Manassas. They are

supposed to be resident secessionists, who have been emboldened to commit outrages by the return of Jacks n and Ewell to the Potomac. THE SUNKEN VESSELS AT MORPOLE.

It is understood that proposals will be received for a few days, at the Navy Department, to raise the vessels sunk by the rebels at Norfolk. THE SENATE DEBATE ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR IN THE DIPPERENT ARMY CORPS.

In the course of the debate in the Senate to-day, Mr. avis, of Kentucky, indulged in some strictures upon General Hunter for withdrawing protection from the Unionists at Jacksonville, Fla., and upon Mr. Stanton for transferring General Shields from the valley of Vir-

ginia, and thus exposing General Banks to the attack of an overpowering rebal force. republican side of the chamber, that there were not troops enough in the government service to justify the reinforcing of General Hunter; and, as to disasters in the valley of Virginia, Senator Wilson explained that the President himself had withdrawn General Shields from General Banks' department. He said that this General Banks' department. He said that this order was approved by the Secretary of War and by General Hitchook. It is singular that an order of the Commander-in-Chief should be approved by subordinates. This psecity of numbers

for effective purposes seems quite inc order given two months since to stop enlistments, and with Mr. Wilson's own speech, in which he urged the reduction of the army by the number of one hundred SENATOR SUMMER'S BILL TO REPEAL THE PUGITIVE

SLAVE LAW. mner to-day offered in the Senate the origi-

mal Arnold-Lovejoy bill, including all the sections which were stricken out in the House. COLONEL CORCORAN AND THE OTHER UNION PRISON

see F. Odell, who has been exerting himself to brocure an exchange of Col. Corcoran, and has been in ication with Gen. Wool upon the subject, received to-nights telegraphic despatch from the General, etating that a flag of truce went yesterday to Peters burg to effect the exchange of all the hestages, and ally Colonel Corcoran, and as soon as it returns he will be able to give information on the subject. PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY.

moted by the Navy Department to be Acting Masters:— Wm. T. Buck, Edmund Kimball, Wm. H. Maies, Richard Hace, Wm. F. Pratt; Lieutenant A. H. Hughes ordered to report to Commodore Paulding for command of the Mo-hawk; Captain Chauncey, ordered to report by letter to de Bureau for duty; John Fitch, appointed

TRAVEL BUTWEEN WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE Passenger trains will be run as usual between this city ore to-morrow, ave trains running each way ASSIGNMENT OF GENERAL STURGES TO A COMMANI IN THE DISTRICT.

General Sturgis, lately in command in the Departm of Kansas, has been placed in command of a brigade in

LIBUTENANT DE WOLF.

Licutenant De Wolf, of Chicago, severely wounded at Williamsburg, reached Washington, with his mother, yes-terday, and was taken to the residence of Representative where he will receive every attentie

WASHINGTON CITY PASSENGER RAILWAY.
The city pussenger Railroad Osumissioners have conciderable difficulty in the apportionment of the shares subscribed; for they have made the reductions principally among the large subscribers, many of whom subibed at a single dash for the whole am

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Semate.

Mr. Hunnesson, (Union) of Mo., presented a m

VERILLA BANDS IN MISSOURL

from the citizens of Southwest Missouri, asking protect tion from guerilla bands. ENGALDENG THE ACCEPTANCE OF ADDITIONAL VOLUNTARIES BY

Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., from the Military Committee, reported back the bill legalizing the scoepsanor

THE ACT PRESENCE SLAVES EMPLOYED TO ASSEST THE R

Mr. SURENR, (rep.) of Mass., offered a resolution that the Secretary of War be requested to communicate to the Senate copies of any instructions to generals, in pursurnee of the act of August, 1861, setting free the claves omployed against the United States by their magters; also to inform the Senate whether any steps have been taken to make that statute effective. Laid over

Also a resolution that, in the prosecution of the present war for the suppression of the present wicked rebellion the time has come for the government of the United States to appeal to the loyalty of the whole people every

maintain all such people in all their rights as men, according to the principles of the beckgration of hatependence. Laid over.

Mr. Geines, (10 %) of lows, oliered a loint resolution to compensate the crew of the United States steamer Varuna for clothing and other property lost in the public service.

RILL TO REPEAL THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW AND TO PEDRIRIT SLAVERY IN ALL PLACES UNDER THE SPECIAL JURISDICTION OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Mr. SUMMER introduced a bill to relieve the national Mr. Summa introduced a bill to relieve the national government from all obligation to support slavery, and of all responsibility for it under the constitution. The bill proved a that, to the end that just relations be established between the government and the slave States—First—All acts of Congress, or parts of acts, providing for the rendition of persons escaping from service or labor are hereny repealed. And there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for orime, in any territory, forts, dockyards, arsenals, vessels on the bigh seas, and all claces where the mational government has supreme jurisdiction; and all claves now held or attempted to be held in these piaces a e declared free.

MR. E. SENTON OF SENTON OF MENTON.

Mr. FOSTER, (rep.) of Conn., presented the credentials of Hon. James Dixon, re-elected Senator from Connecticut.

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HIR CONTUMACIOUSNESS OF DEFRATED REBRIES.

Mr. Howa, (re-t) of W. is, introduced a bill to aid in restoring order and preserve the public peace within insurrectionary districts. He referred to the answer of the Slayor of New Orleans to Cartain Farragut, and of the Mayor of New Orleans to Cartain Farragut, and of the Mayor of Nortolk to General Wool, and to various setters, showing a lack of Union feeling at the South, and t easen awayeers overy where, and their armits recruited by decrapit old men, unchristian ministers and malignant women. The son shouse where it can no longer fight, and loyalty implores where it can no longer fight, and loyalty implores where it ought to command. The bill was referred.

Mr. Davis, (Union) of Ky., referred to Gen. Hunter's proclamation, and to the bad policy of weakening Gen. Issaiks so as to leave him to be whipped by the robels, and said the believed General Stanton took charge of the armies.

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Mr. Wilson, (rop.) of Mrts., said the President was entirely respons blo for these orders, for the arrest of cen. McDowell's progress toward Richmond, and for the withdrawal of trooje from General Hanks. It was done by the President, with the approval of the Secretary of War and several generals and military men. The President gave a written order that a certain number of men should be left for the defence of Washington, which should be agreed on by the commanders of the different army corps. Twenty thousand of McDowell's men were rotained, and the mon withdrawn from General Banks in anticipation of list such a movement as has just taken place. These movements were directed by the President, and he is entirely responsible.

Mr. TRANMULI, (rop.) of III., said he should like to ask if it was not at the repeated and urgent request of Gen. McClellan that the troops be sent to him?

Mr. Wilson said he understood that Gen. McClellan was very desirous of having these forces, and the President sent a part of Gen. McClevell's forces, about one-third, under Gen. Franklin, to Gen. McClellan. He (Mr. Wilson) thought the ovents of yesterday completely vindicates the President for reserving McDowell's force.

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An amendment was modified that the act of August 5, 1861, imposing a direct tax of twenty millions of dollars, shall be only held to authorize the collection of one tax of that amount.

This finished the direct consideration of the amendments oness by the Committee on Finance, leaving the bill open to further amendment.

Mr. Shexhas, (rep.) of Ohlo, moved to amend so as to reduce the tax on lard, linseed and mustard oils from live cents to two cents per gailon. Agroad to.

Mr. Hexpasson moved to strike out twenty cents and insert fifteen on the tax on tobacco, contending that twenty cents was a tax of over one hundred per cent on poor qualities af tobacco.

Product the matter the Senate adjourned.

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Pending the motion the Senate adjourned. House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, May 26, 1862. PASSAGE OF THE CONFESCATION BILL.

se resumed the consideration of the Confisci Mr. Euor, (rep.) of Mass., in closing the general de bate, remarked that it was a pretext, a legal fiction, to say these bills are designed to punish treason. They are designed for no such purpose, but to weaken the power of the enemy, to bring about a speedy and permanent peace. They proposed to take from the enemy

carry on the rebellion six months longer. Mr. Nomil, (opp.) of Mo., wished to make a few re-Mr. Error-That gentleman being a member of th select committee who reported the bill-yielded the

the instruments of war, without which they could not

Mr. Kilminger, (rep.) of Pa., objected to further debate, inamuch as he was compelled to print his remarks, and had no opportunity to deliver them. Debate here was useless; but our people as home had a right to understand our position on these great questions. His speech would advocate confiscation as a measure of indemnity for the past and as a military necessity for the luture. He was against the passage of an abolition canctinemt. Let slavery take care of itself. While no stood on the Lincoln platform of compensation and colonization, he was against engro worship and negro legislation per se. He was opposed to negroes swarming in Pennsylvania, and protested against them being supported by government liberality.

Mr. Noz.L. obtained permission to print his remarks.

Mr. Eur resumed, explaining and advocating the bills reported from the committee, and eramining the pending substitutes. The House first voted on Roscoe Conkling's amendment to the third and fittelesses mentioned in the Select Committee's report on the Confiscation bill, whose property is to be confiscated namely:—

Provided that such persons shall have accepted their Mr. KHAINGER, (rep.) of Pa., objected to further de

appointments since persons shall have accepted their appointments since the date of the pretended ordinance of socsesion, or taken the oath of allegiance to the so-called Contederate States. This amendment referred to any person acting as Governor of a State, member of Con-vention or Legislature, Judge, or any person hereafter habiling any officers.

rate States.

The amendment was adopted—150 against 50.

The House next voted on Mr. Maynard's adoptitute, which proposed to punish all persons in any way asking or abstitucifier robellien, by fine and imprisonment, and empowering the President, whenever in his opinion the public safety may feither it, to grant an amnesty to any or to all offenders within the provisions of this act, any copting only such as having held offices of hone or profit under the government of the United States, have at any time engaged in the robellion against its authority, and while so engaged have borne any office, civil, military or naval.

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Mr. Maynard's substitute was rejected—140 to 9.

The substitute of Mr. Morritt, of Vt., was next voted on. It declares all the estate, and property, money, stock, effects and credit of piers as acting as officers in any capacity under the se called Confederate States, forfetted, and to be law all subjects of seizure and of prize and expure wherever found, for indemnity of the United States against the expenses of suppressing the rebellion. The substitute also do actionalizes such persens forever, and incapacitates them from voting, or holding any effice of profit or trust under the United States of America.

Mr. Merrill's substitute was rejected—25 against 122.

A vote was taken on the Confiscation bill. It provides to adopt the synopsis as mrnished on the 13th of May, adding the following at the end of the fifth class of the persons named.

Provided the persons thirdly and fifthly above described, who shall have accepted their election or appointment to office since the date of the presended ordinance secession of such State, or shall have taken the cath of allegiance to the so called Confederate States.

The bill peased—22 against 62—2 follows—
Yaas.—Mesers. Aldrich, Aley, Arnold, Ashley. Babbitt, Baker, Barter, Beaman, Blair of Me., Blair of Fa., Blake, Blows of Va., Bullation, Campbell, Chamberlain, Clark, Coffax, Frederick A. Conking, Roscee Conkling, Ontier, Passend Interhal, Allian, Robert, Morrill of Me., Morrill of Vt., Noell, Olin, Pation, Pike, Pomerop, Profes, Porter, Blee of He., Bdeile, Rotins of N. H., Sargeant, Sedgwfs., Shanks, Stonn, Boasiling, Sevene, Watter of Ind.

Watten of Vt., Washing, Sevene, Straten, Frinks, Townbridge, Van Horn, Van Valkanburgh, Verree, Wall, Walkan of Va., Bredie, Rotins of N. H., Sargeant, Sedgwfs.

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THE REL TO HER THE SLAVES OF RESCR.

The House next proceeded to the consideration of bill reported from the select committee to free from a vitude the slaves of rebale engaged in or aking the inting rebellion against the government of the Univitates.

isting rebellion against the government of the United States.

Mr. Skrowick, (rep.) of N. Y., had submitted an amendment, making it the duty of every commanding suitary or naval officer whose military district shall embrace any portion of the so-called Confederate States, to he employed as may be necessary, loyal persons to come within his lines and be enrolled in the service of the United States, to be employed as may be necessary, loyal persons, minor or married, or women whose slaves shall be thus made free to be reasonably compensated for their clair to the service or labor of snot slaves.

Mr. Blain, (rep.) of Mo., proposed an amendment to the above, requiring the freedom of such slaves to be declared by the district courts; also making it the duty of the Commissioners in each State to take charge of all persons liberated under the provisions of this act, and hold them for military service, or build or indentiture them as apprentices to loyal proprietors of land, or to mechanics for a term of years, assi authorizing the Prenisent to acquire lands in Mesico, Central America, or in the islands of the Gulf of Mexico for colonizing them.

Mr. Blair's amendment was rejected—52 against 95.

The negative vote was 116.

Mr. Walton, (rep.) of Vt., proposed as a substitute original bill, providing death for the crime of the original bill, providing the crime of the original if any

be declared free, or he shall be imprisoned for not less than five years, and fined not less than \$10,000, in fiso of death. Persons hereafter incling or adding the rebellion, he panished by orfoiture of all personal property, and fo eyer disqualified from holding collice under the United States, &c.

hir. Waiton's substitute was rejected—29 against 121.

Aff. Morrill, rep.) of Vt., offered an amendment in the mature of a substitute for the original bill providing forever free from servitude the slaves of rebeis engaged in abotting the existing rebeilion against the government of the United States. Any person so declared free, if thereafter selved or molested in any way, by any person under a claim to such person's service or labor abull be forthwith discharged on habeas corpus by any court of the United States, and the Court or Judge acting en sail writ shall commit for trial for kidnapping the person so holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinan; and on conviction of seizing or holding the said freedinant on the peritentiary for not less than one, nor more than five years; and any one swearing falsely in ony proceeding under this act shall be guilty of jerjury, and inble, on conviction, to the penalize thereof.

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YRAS—Messra, Roscos Conkling, Dunn, Frank, Goodwin, Kilager, Loomis, McKulint, Morrill, Nixon, Olin, Patton Phelps, of Cal., Forter, Stratton, Wallon, of Vt., Wortester The House vote on the bill was exactly as it was reported from the select Committee.

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The bill was rejected—74 against 78, as follows:—
YEAR.—Messrs. Aldrich, Alley, Arnold, Askiev, Babbitt,
Baker, Baxter, Beaman, Bahr of Mo. Blatt of Pa, Blake,
Budinton, Campbell, Chambertain, Chark, Cottax, F. A.
Conkling, Recore Conking, Cutler, Davis, Dueil, Edgerton,
Edwards, Ellot, Ely, Feo on, Fessenden, Frank, Gooch,
Goodwin, Gurley, Hanchett, Hickman, Hooper, Hutchima,
Julian, Kally, Kologg of Mich., Lansing, Loomis, Loveley,
McKnight, McPherson, Moorbead, Norrill of Me. Morrill of
Vi., Olm, Patton, Pholps of Cal., Pixe, Pomerov, Potter,
Rice of Manne, Ruddle, Rollins of N. H., Sergeant, Sedgwicz, Shanks, Bloan, Sparkening, Stevens, Trowbridge, Van
Horn, Van Valkenburgh, Verree, Wall, Wallace, Watton of Vt.
Washaurne, Wheeler, Wh. te of Ind., Wason, Windom and
Worcester. Washurne, Wheeler, White of Ind., Wilson, Windom and Worcester.

Nays-Masses Allen, Ancona, Bailey of Pa., Biddle,
Blauro Va., Browne of R. I., Brown of Va., Calvert, Clemens, Cobo, Corning, Cox, Cravens, Cdsheld, Crittenden,
Dawes, Delano, Diven, Dunban, Dunn, Eredia, Pisace,
Granger, Grid r.J. Haight Hail, Harding, Hirrhon, Heman, Berton, Johnson, Kelogg of Ill., Ke rigan, Killinger,
Knaspp, Law, Lakear, Leavy, Lehman, Maliory, Maymard,
Men des, Mithell, Mixon, Noble, Noell, Norton, Nugent,
Oiel, Pendleton, Perry, Phelps of Mo., Potter, Prace, Rice
of Mass., Richardson, Roumson, Rollins of Mo. Segar,
Shedield, Shiol, Smith, Seels of N. Y., Siecle of N. J.,
Shraton, Taomas of Mass., Toomas of Md. Train, Trimbie,
Val andignum, Voornees, Wadaworth, Ward, Websier,
Whaley, Wickliffe, Wood, Woodruff.

INLEMNITY TO THE COLORED SEAMEN WHO RAN THE STRAMES
PLANTER OUT OF CHARLESTON HARROR AND DELIVERED HEZ TO THE UNION FIRST.

The House passed the Senate bill for the relief of Ribert Smail and others (colored), concerned in delivering the robel steamer Planter from the port of Charleston to our fleet, 121 against 9. Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Calvert, Dunlap, Harden, Johnson, Kerrigan, Norton, Shiel, Val-andigham and Voorhees. The House then adjourned.

THE EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE.

Indignation of the Baltimore Unionists They Clear the Streets of Secession Avengers," &c., &c.

BALT. MORE, May 26, 1862. The excitement continues this morning, and all who atter disloyal sentiments on the streets are knocked

Baltimore street, from Calvert to Heliday, is srowded this morning. There is considerable excitement. The eating some one.

all the newspaper offices and public buildings. All have complied except the News Sheet, which office is closed and The excitement is fearful, and prominent secessionists

The military have taken no part in these transactions

A recruiting office has just been opened in Baltimore ing Office, First Maryland Avengers." Among those mentioned as being molested by the Union nen yesterday, the name of Robert McLane, late Minis

ter to Mexico, was erroneously given. This is incorrect The proprietors of the News sheet have reoponed their ice and displayed the flag.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Operations of the Rebels in the Vicinity of Fort Wright-Skirmish Between the Unionists and Rebels in Arkunsas-Rebel Troops at Little Rock, die. CAIRO, May 28, 1862.

By an arrival from the fleet we learn that a flig o truce went down yesterany to exchange prisoners, the manding at Fort Wright. The appearances are that the fort has been greatly strengthened. Several new batteries are to be

structed, mounting twenty-one guns, several of beavy calibre. The rebels are still at Fulton. IN CAMP AT LEAST CREEK, } NEAR BATESVILLE, Ark., May 21, 1852. Quite a spirited skirmish took place on the 18th near Yancey, on the Little Red river, between about 250 men

routed, with a loss of eighteen left on the field and quite Our loss was fifteen killed and thirty-four wounded. The rebels have bursed all the bridges across the Bayeus Des Arc und Cypress, and ten thousand bales of cotton have been consumed on the Arkansas river by order of

Brigad er General Roane, who is in command of the forces of this State, has three regiments of Texans at Little Rock, and the Arkansas militia are said to b gathered at the same point in considerable numbers.

LATEST FROM NASHVILLE.

The Late Union Meeting at Murfrees horo-Deserters from the Rebel Army-Selzure by the Provost Marshal at Nashville-Suspension of Telegraphic at Corinth Not Credited, &c., &c.

NASITVILLE, May 26, 1862. A Union moeting at Murfreesboro' on Saturday was at ended by over a thousand people, and much enthusia ohnson, Hou. Mr. Cooper and others.

ame here and took the oath of allegiance.

The United States Marshal has selzed all the printin

fices in Nashville, as forfeited for trea

WHITER GARDEN.-Professor Anderson has leased this cancy will commence to-morrow week (June 2). It seculiar construction of which affords scope for the Pro eing painted for the piece by Mr. Hayes, and it will, in all other respects, be superbly mounted. A good comcany has been secured, prominent among whom is Miss Emily Thorne, from the Adelphi Theatre, London, who

CONCRET FOR OUR SICE AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- TOmorrow evening Signor Astonio Barili and his pupils will give a concert at Podworth Hall for the beneuit of sorner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street. sors Sbrigila and Ippoints will lend their valuable se vices on this occasion. The programme is a very excel-ient one and would in itself prove a great attraction should commend it to a generous support on the part of

horse tamer makes his first appearance, after an absence of two years, at the Cooper Institute. Whether he be regarded simply as a caterer for the public ansusement or as a sessions and earnest exponent of a practical theory nent rank among those who minister to the cuteri nent and instruction of the masses; and we doubt not that he will render his present performances as pecual arily profitable to himself as he did the first aghibities

MOORE'S BUTTEDAY-CONCRET AT INVING HALL Gustavus Geary's concert in commemoration of the au-niversary of Tom Moore's bethday will come off tomorrow evening at Irving Hall. The finest somposition of the bard of Ireland will be produced on the occasion by several of the leading artists of the city. The restival is a nevel one, and will no doubt be largely attended

FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Kangaroo and Hibernian Off Cape Race.

News of the Fall of New Orleans in England.

Comments of the London Press and the Effect on the Cotton Market.

A Triumph of the Union Arms Acknowledged and a Relaxation of the Blockade Expected.

The One Thing Wanting is that "Cotton Should Come Down" to the City.

M. Mercier's Trip to Richmond Still Canvassed in France.

Prince Napoleon's Organ Says that the Minister Was Looking for Tobacco.

Garibaldi and the Italian Emanci-

pationists to Lord Palmerston. Napoleon's Occupation of Rome a "Flagrant Violation" of

The Palmerston Ministry Defeated in Parliament.

Non-Intervention.

FIRE IN THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE AT CORK. &c.,

The steamship Hibernian, from Liverpool May 15, via ondouderry 16th, bound to Quebec, was boarded off Cape Race at six o'clock last Sunday morning. The Hi erman has 46 cabin and 393 steerage passengers. All

The steamship Kangaroo, from Liverpool 14th, vi Queenstown 15th inst., passed Cape Rane at eleven clock last night, and was boarded by the press news

The Kangaroo has 47 cabin and 572 steerage passen gers. She experienced head winds throughout the

In England the Parliamentary proceedings were unim The distress in Lancashire was debated in the House of

A deputation from the Galway Steamship Line waited a Lord Palmerston for a restoration of the subsidy Lord Palmerston could give no decision, but promised the government's consideration.

The continental political news is meagre.

The health of the King of Belgium continues to im Prussia has sent a special commissioner to Hesse Cas

sei, and, it is reported, backed him up with military victor Emanuel was enthusiastically received in Mes-

It was reported there was a military conspiracy in St Petersburg in favor of Poland. A despatch (the latest) from Liverpool, of the 15th of

May, says the news to-day is unimportant.

The steamship Canada, from poston via Halifax, arrived out on the 11th inst. The steamship City of New York, from New York arrived out on the 14th inst.

The steamship Bohemian, from Portland, arrived our on the 14th. The steamship Teutonia, from New York, arrived at uthampton on the 16th inst.

THE AMERICAN REBELLION

Effect in England and Comments of the the South Acknowledged-Fears that Cotton May Not Come Freely-What the rench and English Hope from a Relaxation of the Blockade, &c.

The news of the capture of New Orleans, received per amor Canada, was the occasion of much surprise and considerable disbelief, but coming from Southern sources it was generally argued there was no room for doubt. I

produced no influence on the cotton market.

The Landon Times says it is a hard blow for the South great triumph for the North; another proof that the North can do more harm to the Confederates than the effect England. It says the American Ministers at London are being matured for a mitigation of the blockade; and this promise has been made, from time to time, in Paris some weeks past, as we can well understand, with most six-sere desire out he part of the falerallgovernment to fulfil to. If the federals possess New Octonus there is, of course, an end to the blockade of that city. There is only one thin planters trust it to the federals sufficient will doubtles e cot to relieve the manufacturers; but if the obstinate planters remove or destroy the stocks, or refuse to bring them down, & is hard to say what we have gained by the capture of New Orleans. The capture is credit
able to the skill of the North, and is also another item in the revenge of the federals. But if the city is now to be blockeded on the land side by the Confederates the Landon Times thinks the gain will not be much by

In another article the London Times says it is vain to mean what they say in their loud talking, which the Time rather questions, they can never be conquered.

The London Hereld declined to believe the fall, bu its that, if true, it would be a signal triumph for the

it will not seriously affect the fortunes of either party although a serious loss to the South. It says the utter hoplessness of the struggle is more apparent at each successive stage.

doubting the capture, and regards it of great importance. It highly suiogues the consummate skill displayed by the orth in this matter. The news per the City of New York, received just

all doubts. The impression prevailed to Manchester It was reported that Opent Persigny was suddenly or dered from Paris to London, it is supposed on the mission relative to the steamer Economist, with eight hundred pales of cotton and four hundred barrels rosin, which

arrived at laverpool from Charleston.

Speculations continue relative to M. Mercier's visit to Richmond, but there is nothing reliable. The Opinions Nationale asserts that it merely had reference to French

Great Britain.

In the Heuse of Commons, on the 14th, Sir John Treawney moved the second reading of the bill for the about pitton of the church rate. After a debate, in which the conservatives opposed the measure, the House divided midst the greatest excliencent. The bill was lost by a rote of 286 for the second reading, and 257 against—one majority. The result was greated with vonferous cheers the conservatives. y the conservatives.

A resolution effered by Mr. Extecurt, seclaring it unspread in expedient to abolish rates until some other revision was tande to supply their place, was carried y seventeen majority, amid enthusiastic opposition

A despatch from Cork, Ireland, of the 15th of May, mys .-- A gre this morning occurred at Queen's College.

The who'e west wing is totally destroyed, and the fire is sin raging.

Fra sec.
The political news is unimportant
The Bourse was heavy. Rentes 70f. 60s.

The Bourse was many. Remain the Committee of the Bourse was many.

The Italian Association of Emancipation had sent the following address to Lord Palmerstan:

We have heard with joy and gratitude the words, full of meaning, which you, expressing the sentiments of the great British nation, have uttered in the House of Commons in desence of the unity of Italy and the principle of non-intervention. For have recognized the fact of Napoleon's occupation of Rose to be a flagrant ciclation of non-intervention. It is the obslace to the unity of Italy and threatens the peace of Europe. If England only perseveres in her efforts to make this principle respected, the Italians will suffice alone to obtain the delite ance of their country. Re eive our respect ul salutations.

Signel oy the Central Council of the Italian Association of Emancipation, the President, terribaldi and other

Spain.

The ministerial papers were of the opinion that General Prim would proceed to Mexico, although the Diarie had announced the contrary. They also expected be would claim the execution of the convention of Soledad. The Duchess de Montpensior had been safely delivered of a son

Commercial Intelligence. THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.
LONDON. May 14, 1862.
Illinois Central shares 47 a 46 discount; Erie share 32 a 33.
Consols 93% a 93%.

LONDON, May 15, 1862. Consols for money 93%.

Himos Central suares 45% discount; Eries, 33 a 33%.

The English funds on the 14th May showed increased depression, and consols further declined. There was continued activity in the discount market, but the best bills were still negotiated at 2½ per cent. A fise in the bank minimum to 3 per cent was considered not unlike.y.

London Times' city article of to day says the his lian funia were yestering depressed by the activity is the discount market. English railway shares were as depressed.

Special Stock Exchange, May ** 1862.

Opening prices.—Consols—Money, 93% a 93%; acount, 91% a 92.

New threes, 91% a 91%.

LONDON, May 16, 1962. Consols, 93% a 93% for money.

Illinois Central shares, 45% discount; Eries, 33% a 34.

The bullion in the bank has decreased £345,000.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Sales of two days 8,000 bales, including 3,000 to spoulators and exporters. The market closed irregulation and exporters.

but unchanged.

STATE OF TRADE.

The Manchester market is quiet, but tending upwards.

BRRADSTUFFS MARKET.

Mesers. Richardson, Spence & Co., Bigland, Athya &
Co., and Wakefield, Nash & Co., report four heavy and
6d. a 1s. lower; American, 24s. 6d. a 30s. Wheat—Sales
small and prices 3d. lower; red Western 9s. 11d. a 16s.
6d., red Southern 10s. 10d. a 11s., white Western 11s.
6d. a 11s. 9d., white Southern 12s. 12s. 6d. Corn inactive and 6d. lower; mixed 27s. 6d., yellow 27s. 6d. a 27s.
9d., white 30s. a 32s. 6d.

PROVISION MARKET.

tive and 6d. lower; mixed 27s. 6d., yellow 27s. 6d. a 27s. 9d., white 30s. a 32s. 6d.

PROVISION MARKET.

Beef tending downward. Pork still declining. Bacon very dult. Lard quiet but steady. Tailow steady. PRODUCE MARKET.

Ashes quiet but steady. Sugar steady. Coffee quiet. Rice steady. Rosin inactive; common 13s. 6d. a 14s. Spirits Turpentine—Sales smail at 68s. a 70s.

LONDON MARKETS.

Flour still declining and 6d. a 1s. lower. Wheat heavy and 1s. a 3s. lower. Sugar firm. Coffee buoyant. Rice quiet but steady. Tailow quiet. Linseed oil firm at 37s. 3d. a 37s. 6d. Spirits Turpentine firm at 72s.

THE LAYEST MARKETS.

LIVERTOOL, May, 15, 1862.

COTTON.—Sales two days 5,000 bales, including 1,000 to speculators and exporters. Market irregular, and one foorth of a penny lower for American.

Bernstupys dull and declining.

Provisions flat.

Livertool, May 16, 1862.

PROVISIONS Bat.

LEVERPOOL, May 16, 1962.

COTTON.—The Brokers' circular reports the sales of the week at 30,500 bales, including 6,500 to speculators and 7,000 to exporters. The market has declined three eighths to one half of a penny for American and energinth of a penny for Surat. The sales to day (Friday are estimated at 3,000 bales, and the market closes dui and downward at the following quotations:—

Midding

Orleans. Pair. Mids.

Orleans. 144. 1
Mobiles. 13 %d. 1
Uplands. 13 %d. 1
The stock in port is estimated at 242,000 bale which 116,000 bales are American.

Buxabsrurrs flat and slightly lower.
Paovisions heavy.

Movements of Gen. Sigel. PITISHURG, May 26, 1862. Gen. Sigel passed through here en routs for the East o-day. On his arrival at the depot this afternoon he was greeted onthusiastically by an immense multitude

the induced him, by urgent calls, to make a speech

after which he immediately departed in the Philadelphi Court Calendar—This Day.

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2109, 2086, 2121, 2127, 2128, 2141, 2137, 2133, 2141, 2143, 358, 2111, 2145, 2149, 2151, 608, 40. General Term, 25. —Preferred causes, and Nos. 125, 132, 62. Superior Court—Part I.—Nos. 1033, 223, 2495, 1919, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2198. Part II.—Nos. 3618, 1034, 294, 1358, 1936, 2770, 676, 1856, 2006, 1828, 1235. Part III.—Nos. 505, 1843, 597, 2195, 2197, 2196, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209.

Course Pleas.—Part I.—Causes before the Court with a jury. Part II.—Adjourned.

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